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The following is a report of the enrollment from the different rooms

9th and 10th grade	12.
7th and 8th grade	25.
5th and 6th grade	22.
3rd and 4th grade	36.
1st Primary and 2nd	42.
Primary	44.
Total	181.

The following are line ups of the boys teams

Team One

Roy Hall Captain	Center
Chester Scott	Left Forward
Leo Rychelawski	Right Forward
Sylvan A. Floersheim	Left Guard
Roy Hewlett	Right Guard
John Brockman	Captain and Center
Leo Tyler	Left Forward
Archie Davis	Right Forward
Raymond Hutchison	Left Guard
Elmer Cole	Right Guard

Line up of the girl's teams.

Team one Blanch Kitchell Captain.
Center Helen Bruce.
Running center Josephine Pacheco.
Left forward Pauline Flint.
Right forward Gertrude Pendleton
Left guard Virgie Martin

The 9th grade algebra class is now working in fractions.

We have two typewriters in our school. All the pupils from the 5th grade up are trying to learn to use them correctly.

If you become too good to associate with your fellow-men what are you going to do? There are no higher forms of animal life with which to associate with.

If you want to associate with human beings, you'll have to put up with a whole lot of annoying dispositions -- just like your wife puts up with her husband.

If all humanity were perfect, there would be no need of exhorters to be good. But humanity isn't perfect.

We succeeded in getting an exhibit off to the State Teachers Association by working part time on Saturday. We had not expected to try for an extended display and so made no special preparation. Friday we received a letter from Miss Manette A. Myers, State Director of Industrial Education making a suggestion as to what we might do. We went to work with a will and while we did not get out all that was suggested, we succeeded with a part.

Leaetta Brockman was home over Thanksgiving. She doesn't seem to be afraid of work, at least she didn't come back crippled.

Little Page Turner was called out of school and told of the sad death of his little brother Monday. The whole school extends its sympathy to him and his parents.

John Brockman crippled himself to keep out of work while at home over Thanksgiving but says they were nearly done before he got hurt.

Raymond Hutchison says he celebrated Thanksgiving by working hard all day.

Allene Boulware spent Thanksgiving with home folks she reports a good time

We are having the first snow of the season and it looks as if it might be a big one.

Don't forget the lecture Friday. The subject will be France: The Land of Beauty.

It is not long till Xmas now just one month and one examination.

Archie Davis has been telling us his experiences in trying to make a boat out of an old trunk. He doesn't say which was on top the most.

Frutoso Sandoval is a new member of the fourth grade.

The third grade is having their first experience with the multiplication tables.

Lewis Gonzalas was absent from school Monday afternoon.

Have you heard about the basket ball teams of Roy the Public Schools?

Well just listen we are working hard under the coaching of Mr. Albertson and other basket ball fans. We are expecting a match game with Springer soon. And everyone is enthusiastic.

We did not try to get the Record out last week. There was only three days of school and two of them were taken up by examination. There is enough work to keep every one busy on any examination week, and especially so when one day is a holiday; but we have some back prepared to do better work and get out a better paper.

The weather is simply ideal for school and every one is enjoying it to the utmost. The call of the bell finds all of the pupils on the playground.

The English class is reading Ivanhoe.

All the school came back Monday morning feeling like going to work after their Thanksgiving Vacation.

A new sign has been placed in the Ninth and Tenth Grade room, which reads-Get busy and attend to business but be sure it is your own business.

Leo Tyler was absent from school Monday.

Julian Garcia was absent from school Monday on account of a sore throat.

We begin lessons on the typewriters this week. We have a chart and a number of lessons prepared and with a great deal practice hope to master the touch system of typewriting.

We can get to be adopt here as in any school, if we apply ourselves.

QUEER BITS OF HISTORY

In modern history there is no duplication of the Bonaparte-Smith near duel among those occupying the seats of the mighty except when George II of England challenged his first cousin Frederick the Great, to mortal combat. William Makepeace Thackeray, in his lectures on "The Four Georges", one of the most delightful books in our vernacular, gives this interesting account of that amazing episode: "But dapper little George had a famous tough spirit of his own, and fought like a Trojan. He called out his brother of Prussia with sword and pistol; and I wish for the interest of Romanes in general that the famous duel could have taken place. The two sovereigns hated each other with all their might; their seconds were appointed; the place of meeting was settled, and the duel was only prevented by strong representations made to the two of the European laughter which would have caused by such a transaction."

That George II was the last English King to be in a battle is another queer bit of history not generally known. In fact, he was in several battles, them being Oudenarde and Malpaquet, when marldorough and Eugene brought the towering of Louis XIV to the very dust Thackeray testified to the bravery of the last warrior English King: "Whenever we hear of dapper George at war, it is certain he demeaned himself like a little man of valor. At Detinyen his horse ran away with him and with difficulty was stopped from carrying him into the enemy's lines. The King dismounted from the fiery quadruped and said bravely: 'Now, know I shall not run away,' and placed himself at the head of the foot, drew his sword, brandishing it at the whole French Army and calling out to his own men in bad English, but with the most famous pluck and spirit. On public festivals he always appeared in the hat and coat he wore on the famous day of Oudenarde, and the people laughed, but kinbly, at the old garment, for bravery never goes out of fashion."

If any person is curious to study the evanescence of human popularity, let him ponder the fact that Wellington upon whom the English people showed wealth and honors and whom the Prince of the Netherlands made Prince of Waterloo, was attacked by a mob on the streets of London on June 18, 1892, and the windows of his carriage smashed. Think of that, on the anniversary of Waterloo! It goes without saying that he faced the mob with the serene courage which he had exhibited on a hundred bloody battlefields.

"The Iron Duke" was not a volubile conversationalist, and yet, in answer to a lady's question at a great dinner, he gave the best and briefest account of the battle of Waterloo extant. Here it is verbatim: "We pounded the French the French pounded us, and we outpounded the French."

Does the Work of the Sun.

Carpet manufacturers in Europe, who formerly had to send samples of their product to southern countries to test their sun-resisting qualities, now use the mercury-vapor quartz lamp for that purpose, its ultraviolet rays having even greater power to fade dye-stuffs than the sun.—Popular Mechanics.

Speech of Antonio Lucero Secretary of State.

When fighting to defend their homes from the incursion of the savage Indians, the Spanish-American needed but courage, perseverance and the use of the fire arm. To fight present conditions, in order to hold a conspicuous place in the concern of the new states a place to which they are justly entitled because of their long residence on this soil and because of the glorious achievements of ancestors, all they need is an opportunity for more intellectual training.

The Federal Government denied them this boom. This dear government of ours has done more for the Filipinos, in the matters of education, in one year than it has for the Spanish-American in 63 years. But this is past history, and now the fact remains that the poor Spanish speaking children in the rural districts in state are far from being educated as they should be and it is to them that every patriotic citizen should address himself at this time if we would have them hold their own. We give above only a part of this speech. We would like to give it all but space does not permit.

BUT ALL'S FAIR IN THIS GAME

"Did you tell Charley that you loved him?" "Yes, I didn't want to, but he just squeezed it out of me!"

Lions B. C.

Faith, you wufless ones yous mus: have faith!" shouted the colored preacher, according to the Chicago News. "Look at dat ar' Dan!! Dey drapped 'im in among de lions an' did dey eat him? No, sah; he jes squelched em. He done had faith! Dem dar lions--"

One of the younger negroes rose up and inquired: "Sar, parson, was dem lions big as de kind we have now?" "Cose not, cose not," retorted the preacher. "Dey was B. C., meanin, befo circuses."

Another View of It.

Nagger—"I have put one poor chap on his feet, anyway."

Mrs. Nagger—"Whom have you been fooling your money away on now?"

Nagger—"Your Next husband, Madam. I've had my life insured."

Wife—"The doctor said right away that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue."

Hub—"Heavens! I hope he did not give you a stimulant for that!"

Left from last week because of lack of space. Mrs. O. H. Kerns and little daughter visited the 5th and 6th grades of the Roy Public Schools.

Women Must Say "Obey."

Church of England bishops recently considered an amendment offered by the bishop of Lincoln to eliminate the use of the word "obey" by women in the marriage service. The bishop of Winchester said: "I cannot help thinking it is a regrettable thing that the word should continue. I cannot say that without saying that in an ideal marriage service I should desire to see some reference to the leadership of the man in the home." And then the bishops avoided a decision by having the amendment withdrawn.